Mike Sullivan Twirts Cleverly for the Locals and Payne is a Puzzle, Too-Chiengo Beats Cleveland and the Baltimores Regain the Lemi-Other Games, The Brooklyns scored another triumph over the New Yorks restorday in a game shat bristled with fine pitching and beautiful fielding. The Baltimores scalped the Philadetchias and re-

gained first place, the Clevelands surrendering to the Chicago team. Washington gained considerably on the two teams ahead of them by taking a ball from the Bostons, and the Patsburghs managed to keep in front of Ansona by whitewashing St. Louis. The results: Broomlyn, 3; New York, 2,

Washington, 8; Boston, 4. Baltimore, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 8; Cieveland, 3. l'ittsburgh, d; St. Louis, d.

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BHOOKLIN, 3; NEW YORK, 2.

The local League teams transferred their hostilities to the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon, where, in the presence of 5,000 cranks, they indused in another battle royal, which, like Thursday's game, resulted in another triumph for the Brooklyns. It was a struggle of pitchers, with clean fielding and plenty of excitement until the last man was out. The New Yorks had no luck to speak of, but the loss of the game cannot honestly be attributed to that reason. They couldn't hit the ball when the bases were occupied. Daub, who began pitching for the Eastern Park brigade, was injured in the fourth inning by a batted ball which struck him on his right wrist. Perhaps the accident was opportune, for the New Yorks were finding him much more easily than they did Payne, the ex-Toronto left-hander, who relieved him. Only three hits were made by irwin's batsmen off Payne, who had plenty of speed and first-class control. The fielding of both sides was superb, but one error, a wide throw by Daiy in the last luning, being made.

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Mike Sullivan, the New Yorks' new pitcher, who somebody said was not strong enough for the League, did spiendid work in the points. He had perfect command, and at times made monkeys of some of the Brooklyn litters with his high, fast bail and a wide curve that he kept on the outside corner of the plate. His speed was terrific, and as he bowled over his antagonists with the skill of an artist the cranks cheered him on most enthusiastically. Sullivan will fit in well with Meekin and Clarke.

Henderson umpired good ball, all things considered, although his failure to call Burrell out on strikes in the fifth inning was directly responsible for a run. To make matters worse he fined Wilson \$10 for making a protest over this error of judgment. The little word "if" may be used in many cases, but the fact remains that from a strictly baseball point of view the New Yorks were beaten fairly and squarely.

The Brooklyns went to the bat first and scored two earned runs after two were out on lucky batting. Jones sent a liner to Comaughton and Griffin singled to left. Harry Davis made a beautiful low running catch of Corcoran's dy, and Lachance dropped a safe fly back of third batting. Jones sent a liner to Connaughton and Griffin singled to left. Harry Davis made a beautiful low running catch of Corcoran's fly, and Lachance dropped a safe fly back of third on which he took two bases. Shindle followed with a similar hit that fell just out of llarry Davis's reach, and both men came home. Then Anderson grounded to Clark, making the third out. The New Yorks were blanked, although three men were left on bases. Van Haltren and G. Davis were thrown out by Shindle and Corcoran, respectively, and Tiernan shot a single to centre. Gleason, too, scratched a hit pust Daub, and Harry Davis's base on balls filled the bags. But there were no runs, Clark being retired at first on a weak bounder to Daub.

Shoch opened the second inning with a clean single over Gleason's head and reached second on Burrell's out. He was left there as Daub and Jones filed out. Connaughton began Naw York's half with a fly that dropped safely between Shoch and Corcoran and yielded two bases. Corcoran made a clever stop and throw of Wilson's bid for a hit, and Connaughton book third, whence he was allowed to score while Daly was throwing Sullivan out at first. Then Van Haltren filed to Griffin and the "Brooks" were one shead.

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Mike Sullivan earned a round of applause for some clever pitching in the third. He struck Capt, Griffin out, Gleason stopped Corcoran's sharp drive splendidly, and then caught Lachance's cloud breaker without turning a hair. After George Davis's heavy drive had been taken by Griffin in the last half. Tiernan waited for his base with success, and moved to second on Gleason's out. But he was anchored there, the umpire calling Harry Davis out after Daly had fumbled his sharp grounder and the runner had apparently beaten the throw.

Once again Sullivan pitched with excellent results, for Shindle was retired by G. Davis, Daly filed to Harry Davis, and Shoch fouled to Wilson, who caught the ball after a hard run. Then Bill Clark's hot liner glanced off Daub's pitching arm, and the big fellow received credit for a hit. Daub concluded that he couldn't do himself further justice, so left-handed Payne went into the points. He promptly gave four balls to Connaughton, and Wilson worked in the neatest kind of a sacrifice. But the runners were frozen to their bases, Sullivan fouling to Burrell, and Payne picking up Van Haltren's easy tap.

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After Henderson should have called Burrell out on strikes in the fifth, "Buster" slapped a two-bagger to left, Payne struck out, and Jones put Burrell on third with a scratch hit to Connaughton. Then Griffin banged one at Clark, who managed to throw him out at first, Sullivan covering the bag, and Burrell scored. Jones and Country of the play, where he was left, as van covering the bag, and Burrell scored. Johes took third on the play, where he was left, as Corcoran struck out. The New Yorks were blanked again, although Tiernan got his base

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Suilivan gave his first base on balls to Lachance in the sixth, and George ran to Gleason's bag on Shindle's out. There he remained, though, for Daly filed to Tiernan and Burreli cut the air. The New Yorks' turn was also fruitless, Clark, Connaughton, and Wilson falling easily before Payne's twisting shoots.

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In the seventh Connaughton robbed Burreli of a hit by a magnificent stop and splendid throw to Clark. Then George Davis handled Payne's grounder nicely, and Sullivan struck Jones out amid cheers. He deserved to win with such pitching. But his comrades couldn't help him any in the last half, three men going out on infield grounders.

The Brooklyns were still under Sullivan's thaub in the eighth, and went out in order. Ill luck certainly took a hand in the last half of this inning. Tiernan was robbed of a sure hit by a fortunate one-nand stop by Shindle. Then Gleason scratched a safe one, and after Harry Davis field to Corcoran the Kid hustled to third on Bill Clark's single to centre. Connaughton then drove what looked like a hit across second. Tom Daly, however, by a supreme effort, knocked the bail down and touched second just in time to force Clark. It was tough luck, the local cranks said, while the Brooklyn howlers applauded Daly for a fine play.

The Brooklyns were whitewashed again in the last inning. Shindle fifled to Clark. Daly took four balls and was caught stealing second, Burrell being third out on a long fiv to Tiernan. Then the New Yorks tried to pull the game out of the fire, but the handleap was too great. Wilson started the ball a-rolling with a free base. Farrell, who batted for Suilivan, hit to Payne, and Wilson was shut off at second, Farrell being third out on a long fiv to Tiernan. Then Lachance made one of the greatest running catches of Van

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CHICAGO, 8; CLEVELAND, 3. CHEVELAND, June 19.—Griffith had the Sniders at his mercy, while Chicago bunched their birts, on Wallace, and won the game in a walk. Capt. Tabeau and Umnire Lynch had a wrangle over a close decision at first in the seventh landing. With two men out Prefer, who had taken first on balls, ied off the base. O'Conner threw down to Tabeau, who had Pfeffer blocked off by a foot. Lynch property declared the man out and the control of the contro Tebeah, who had Pieffer blocked off by a foot, Lynch properly declared the man out, and Tebeau threw the ball into the grass hear the pitchera box. The Cleveland team were one-half way in from the field when Lynch reversed his decision on the ground, as he stated, that Tebeau violated the rules in blocking the man off. In the meanwhile Decker traited home and Pfeffer took second. beau tried to explain, and was ordered back the base. He shouted at Lynch that he would be beard. And hot words were in erchanged

Telean same he would like to wips the cardi-with the unpire, and the inter said, "You tan't doit."
"I can't?" replied Tebeau. "Why, I'd do you in a minute. With this Lynch shoulted: Well, come shead." He pulled off his chest pad and mask and advanced to Tebeau, who pan and mass and advanced to reseau, who came to incer him. A fight was prevented, the poince and players interfering. The crowd took a hand in the affair at this juncture and sought to thrash the umpire. He left the grounds of his own second under police protection, re-

fusing to finish the game. Secretary Howard Robison directed Lynch to never again appear on the Cleveland grounds, and telegraphed President Young to that effect, also asking for another umpires for to-morrow's game. The game was continued with Cy Young and Con Dalley serving as umpires. The game was won by Chicago, and will be protested. The score:

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BALTIMORE, 9; PHILADELPHIA, 4. BALTIMORE, June 19 .- Lucid lost his speed after the

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Pittssumen, 6; st. Louis, 0.
Pittssumen, June 19.—Pittssumen took the second game from St. Louis to-day by hitting Harthard in the sixth inning. Attendance, \$,000. The score:

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Pittsburgh are on bails—Off Killen, 1. off Hart, 4. Struck
out—By Killen, 7. by Hart, 1. Three base hit—Sterred
Two-base hits—Smith, Douglass, Stolen bases—Sterred
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AT SCHANTON. Hits-Scranton, 7: Rochester, 10. Prrors-Scranton ! Rochester, 1. Batteries-Johnson and Perger Weyhing and Boyle. AT SPRINGFIELD.

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AT NEWARE.1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Hita-Newark, S. Paterson, 12. Errors-Newark, 7; Paterson, 3. Batteries-Hristow and Rothfuss; Gray and Etton. At Providence-Genuine Cuban Giants, 5; Provi-dence Athletes, 4.

New England League. At Lewiston—New Bedford, 5; Lewiston, 8, At Bangor—Brockton, 11; Bangor, 8, At Augusta—Pawtucket, 3; Augusta, 2, At Portland—Fail Biver, 4; Portland, 3,

Other Games, AT NEWPORT.

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Hits-Hornellsville, 6: Corning, 14. Errors-Hornellsville, 4: Corning, 9. Batteriee-Murphy and Relley, Preist and Burkley. AT BARRE (P. M).

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Baseball Games To-day. RATIONAL IRAQUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Brooklyn vs. New York, at Eastern Park.
Boston vs. Washington, at Boston.
Bastimore vs. Philadeiphia, at Baitimore.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland, vs. Chicago, at Cicveland,
Cincinnati vs. Louisville, as Cincinnati.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield vs. Buffalo, at Springfield. Providence vs. Toronto, at Providence, Wilkesbarre vs. Rochestor, at Wilkesbarre. Scranton vs. Syracuse, at Scranton.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Metropolitan vs. Wilmington, at the Polo grounds, wo games. Newark vs. Paterson, at Newark, Hartford vs. New mayon, at Hartford.

BROOKLYN ANATEUR ASSOCIATION. Resolutes vs. St. Nicholas, at Prospect Park. Sniney vs. Long Island, at Prospect Park.

Oritani F. C. vs. Princeton, at Hackensack, Corinthian A. C. vs. Eugecombes, at Staton Island Eastons vs. Witoka, ar Brooklyn. Elizabeth A. C. vs. Manhattan College, at Eliza-Englewood F. C. vs. Flushing A. U., at Englewood. Staten Island C. C. vs. Woodbridge A. C., at Liv-Ingston.
Dunellen vs. Cranford A. C., at Dunellen,
Eurekas vs. St. Francis "Props," at Prospec Morristown Field Club vs. Summit Field Club, at

Morristown. Orange A. C. vs. Trinity, as Orange Oval. Suburbana vs. Mirpah A. C., at Crotona Park. South Orange F. U. vs. Prudensial A. C., at Souti South Orange F. C. vs. Prudemial A. C., at South Orange.
Williams vs. Amherst, at Williamstown. Arcades vs. Binervas, at Greenville.
Wateessing A. C. vs. West Orange, at Wateessing. Caldwell.
Monitor A. C. vs. Brightons, at New York.
Amersfort A. C. vs. Oneonia A. C., at Flatlands.
Lakesides vs. Stars, at Newark.
Sagamores vs. Alert A. C., at Greenpoint.
Bt. George A. C. vs. Grace, at St. George A. C.,
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rounds.
Ansonia vs. Brooklyn Field Club, at Derby, Conn.
Summers vs. Echoes, at Woodhaven.
Knickerbocker Field Club vs. Olympic Athletic
lint, at Tottenville.
Union Field Club vs. Young Men's Union, at Sylan Beach. Paritan Athletic Association vs. St. Louis College, Metropolitan Life Insurance vs. Corona B. R. C., Nutley Athletic Club vs. Woodstock, at Nutley. Claremont vs. North Side Athletic Club, at Clare Claremont vs. North Side Admin & Co., at Ma-point Park. Appletons vs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., at Ma-conite Dam. Benton Athletic Club vs. Sag Harbor, at Sag

Harbor, Murray Hills vs. Hempstead, at Hempstead. George Work and Yate Bolan Win at the

LONDON, June 10.-Pigeon-shooting contests ook place stater the auspices of the London tian Club yesterday. Among the intending competitors in the coming international lic-turion shouls who took part in the events were the American increasing, theories Worl and Yale I olah, each of whom won a first prize. Pitz and Corbett May Fight Near Paris or

London, June 19. The Paris correspondent of the Rails Med telegraphs that Corbett and Fitzelmmons will fight flear Paris or Monaco. Manager Brady is very implements as to the Lattle ground, but says a fight is probable.

Banchall, Eastern Park, 3:36 P. M. To-day.

WINGED FOOT IS A FLYER. M'CAFFERTY'S FILLY WINS THE ROSLEN STAKES VERY EASILY.

Stakes by Hamilton II.—The Talent at Sea - Divide, Patrictue, and Zanone Win Again-Roundsman Bents Rubicon. The attendance at Gravesend yesterday was quite good for an off day, as Friday is generally regarded. There were two stakes on the card the Roslyn for two-year-olds, which was won by J. J. McCafferty's Winged Foot, a real smart filly, and the Falcon Stakes for three-year-olds, which resulted in the hollowest kind of a victory for Marcus Daly's Hamilton II. weather was clear and cool and the course guite

Patrol and Volley Beaten for the Paleon

dry and fast. Winged Foot was conceding five pounds to her three opponents for the Roslyn Stakes, but the sister to Applegate has shown herself to be nearly if not quite the best filly of her age seen in the East this year, and the race was regarded as a certainty for her. Flying Squadron, the Keene representative, was the pacemaker from the start, but Winged Foot was only galloping in second place, and when McCafferty, without lifting his hands from the filly's neck, called on her the favorite moved to the front and won galloping. Euphemia I., beat the fast-tiring Flying Squadron for second money. Devil's Dream was a poor last throughout.

The talent got such a drubbing in the Falcon that they will not forget the race for some time. There were but three starters, as Intermission and Roundsman were withdrawn. The smart people began by playing Patrol at a short price, and then switching to Volley on a tip that Daly's selding was in race form. Hamilton II., the best horse in the race, waited on the geldings and won in a common gallop. Patrol stopped under a pull half a mile from home. Volley could not run with the black colt through the could not run with the black colt through the homestretch. The talent wore a sort of whereare-we-at expression after the race. Nine out of ten of the so-called good judges had played Volley or l'atrol. The result of the race showed that Intermission could have won the race had. Mr. McDonald elected to send her to the post. Patrol and Hamilton II. were both late at the post and the owners were fined \$20 sech. John liyland explained that Patrol had broken his bridle and that the gelding had to be caught before he could be sent on the track. Byrnes waited on Patrol and did not put Taral into the saddle until he saw the Blemton gelding coming through the paddock.

Buddha carried most of the money bet in the opening race, but King's Counsel and Divide were so well supported that they were never more than d tol. Divide and Edna D. went away very fast, and Euddha, who was last away, was beaten on the upper turn. Divide assumed command of affairs in the stretch, and won in a drive, with king's Counsel second and Edna D. third. Divide is a very smart filly, and has now won two races at the Gravesend mgeting. She was a cheap yearling.

Ferrier was made favorite over Patrician for the mile and a sixteenth race, but the game little son of St. Blaise took the half-brother to Hastings into camp in clever style. Harrician, passed the speedy counterfelt. Patrician, passed the speedy counterfelt. Patrician had more speed than his big opponent, and he struggled so gamely that Ferrier was overmatched and beaten a length. Aurelian was a fair third and Juno fourth. Patrician, in spite of a game leg, is quite a horse this spring.

The selling race, at six furiongs, which had eleven starters, was the best betting race of the day by all odds. Paladin was favorite at 4 to 1, with Premier, Irish Rel, The Swain, and Zanono, held at an average price of 6 to 1. When the gate went up Zanona flow to the front and was never headed, winning by a good length and a laif in the fast time of 1:149. The Swain was second and the race, Premier, under homestratch. The talent were a sort of where, are-we-at expression after the race. Nine out

THEST RACE. Handicap for two year olds, Pursa \$500, of which too to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; five

SECOND BACE.

SECOND RACE.

The Falcon Stakes of \$50 cach, value \$2,000, for three-year-olds: \$1,00 to farst, \$300 to second, and \$200 to third; selling, one mile and a skepenth, and sharper Daly's bik. Hamilton II. by Troquotationta, 112. Tarini.

W. I. Daly's trig. Volley, 87 (Keefe.)

Hiemton Stable's b. g. Patrol, 94 (Hewitt).

Betting—Seven to 5 against Patrol, 11 to 5 Hamilton II., 11 to 5 Volley.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD BACE. Handleap for all a car purse \$600, of which \$450 to first \$100 to kerond, and \$50 to third; one mile. It lingues for its b, b, Patrician, 5, by St. Blaine-Perress, 125 claridiner; 18 lingues 19 W. S. Hohart sein, b, Ferrier, 6, 118 (longertt. 9)

Juno and Hurlingham also ran.

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Betting—Six to 5 against Ferrier, 8 to 5 Patrician
to 1 Aurelian, 12 to 1 Juno, 60 to 1 Hurlingham. FOURTH HACE.

The Rostyn Stakes, of \$50 cach, value \$2,000, for two year old filtes: \$1,500 to first, \$300 to second,

two year old filles, \$1.00 to its a year and \$100 to third. Two furiones

J. J. McCafferty's ch. f. Wingel Foot, by Huchanan—
Longshore. Full McCafferty

M. F. Stephenson's b. f. Euphensia L., 115 Griffia

J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. f. Flying Squadron, 115

Berlis Bream also ran.
Berlis Bream also ran.
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Petting—Five to 2 on Wingel Foot, 4 to 1 against
Flying Spindron. 5 to 1 Devil's Dream, 12 to 1
Euphemia C. FIFTH BACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$500, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; selling, six furiongs.

S. Levy's br. g. Zanone, 3. by Black Bean-Arrow-grass, se Gardbor.

Covington & Kent's b. h. The Swain, 4. 112 (Taral), 2. C. H. Smith's b. g. Buckwa, 5, 101 (Sheedy), 3. Paledin, Premier, Irish Reel, Lady Greenway, Balton, Navahoe, Medita, and Forget also ran.

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Betting-Four to I arainst Paladin, 5 to 1 Premier, 6 to 1 The Swain, 6 to 1 Zanone, 6 to 1 Buckwa, 6 to 1 Irish Reel, 10 to 1 Farget, 19 to 1 Halton, 90 to 1 Lady Greenway, 20 to 1 Medica, 30 to 1 Navahoo,

SIXTH BACE. For three-year olds and upward: purse \$500, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

J. A. Hennett's h. c. Reundsman, 3, by Inspector H.—
Hayli, 107 (longer).

J. E. McDonald's ch. h. Rubicon, 5, 110 (Tarst).

Charles Littlefield's ch. f. Harnony H. S. 55 (O'Con-

Sir Arlington also ran Sir Arlington also ran Time, 1:50%. Betting—Two to 1 on Houndsman, 9 to 5 against Rubicon, 20 to 1 each Harmony H. and Sir Arlington.

CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS ENGAGED.

The \$10,000 Tremont Stakes to Be Run at Gravesend To-day.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club's spring meeting will come to a close at Gravesend to-day with one of the best programmes of the meeting. The pick of the two-year-olds will try conclusions for the \$10,000 Tremont Stakes, and the public will have a chance to see whether Don de Oro and The Friar ran up to their form in

the great American Stakes a week ago, The winner of the Great American George Kessler, is not eligible for to-day's prize, but Matt Byrnes is represented by Salvado, another son of Salvator. Instead of Arbuckle John J. McCafferty will run Dr. Sheppard, a very highly tried colt. He and The Friar have a pull of soven pounds in the weights.

The programme in full follows:

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ward; selling; winners at this meeting to carry scale weight; one mile. Bir Dixon, Jr..... Brisk.

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BISHARD WINS ON ASCOT HEATH. The American Gelding Captures the Queen's Stand Plate.

LONDON, June 19.-This was the last day of the four days' meeting on Ascot Heath. The Hardwicke Stakes of 2,000 sovereigns, added to sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each; for threeyear-olds and upward; the second to receive ten per cent, and the third five per cent, on the whole stake; Swinley course (one mile and a half), was won in a canter by a half length by the Duke of Westminster's b. c. Shaddock, 3

half), was won in a canter by a half length by the Duke of Westminster's b. c. Shaddock, 3 years, by St. Serf-Orange; Mr. H. T. Barclay's b. c. Dunrobin, 3 years, by Hampton-Helen Agnes, was second, and Prince Soltyskoff's b. f. Satt. 4 years, by Satiety-Charmian, third. Time, 2:401.5.

The Alexandra Plute of 1,000 sovereigns each, the second horse to receive 200 sovereigns out of the stake, and the third to save his stake; about three miles, was won by Mr. L. Brassey's b. c. Pride, 4 years, by Merry Hampton-Superha, M. de St. Alary's ch. c. Omalum H. 4 years, by Uras-Bluette, was second, and Mr. C. J. Blake's br. or blk, m. Rockdove, 5 years, by Gallinule-The Siceping Beauty, third.

The Queen's Stand Plate of 300 sovereigns, added to a swespstake of 10 sovereigns each; two-year-old course 05 furlengs and 136 yardiswas won by Mr. E. Wishard's American bay gedding Wishard, 3 year, by Bob Miles-Orange Blossom, by four lengths. Lord Abington's brown filly Zarabanda was second, and Mocanna (pedigron not given) third. The betting was 8 to 1 against the winner.

The Wokingham Stakes, a handicap of 15 sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added to receive 100 sovereigns out of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile, was won by Caph. Gregg's br. c. Kilcock, by Kilwarlin-Bonnie Morn. Mr. w. W. Fulton's Sir Michael was second and Mr. J. Ryan's Chasseur third.

The Windsor Castle Stakes of 15 sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns and eat for two-year-old course 55 furlongs and 13d yards), was won by Goddheh-Muthna. Mr. H. McCalnont's b. f. Sauce Tartre, by Chittabob-Tuatrum, was second, and Sir R. W. Griffith's b. f. Merle, by St. Serf-Thistiefield, third.

Racing at St. Louis. urs, June 10.-Four favorites, a second an outsider won to day on a fast track Race-Six furlongs, Woodlake, 107 Hues First Race—Six furlongs. Woodlake, 107 (Rueston), 6 to 1, wont Volina, 102 (W. Johnson), 12 to 1, second; Bertrand, 104 (Penn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:104.

Second Race—Five cighths of a mile. Dr. Walms-ley, 108 (Bartis), 6 to 5, won; Aquanas, 105 (C. Slaughier, 12 to 1, second; Horseshoer Tobacco, 108 (Barck), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:62%.

Third. Race—Six furlons. Fred Foster, 107 (Cochran, 8 to 1, won; Ferris Hartman, 104 (C. Slaughier, 85 to 1, won; Ferris Hartman, 104 (C. Slaughier, 85 to 1, second; Utopia, 104 (E. Jones, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth Race—Mk cand seventy yards. Sunbarat, 112 (Martin), 1 to 2, won; Bridgeton, 88 (C. Slaughier, 3 to 1, second; Cherry Stone, 108 (E. Jones), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:464.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Silgo, 104 (Schorr), 7 to 3, won, David, 107 (Shums), 7 to 2, second; Dorah Wood, 104 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:464.

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King Henry at 30 to 1,

Con and, June 19.—Three favorities, two second choices, and one rank outsider won at Foresyn today. The latter, King Henry, won the flast event at 30 to 1. Summaries:

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Winners of Oakley Oskiry, June 19.—This was an off dar at the track, the class of horses being poor. The last race was a head and head finish totween Howard Mann, key dei Mar, and Alme these tweetwin. Summaries.

Prist Race—Four turiones. Oak Leaf, 107 Dupeel, 8 to 3, won John M. Celerov, 111 Van Kuren, 6 to 3, second, Argonaut, 105 Scherrer, 20 to 1, third, 11me, 0.504.

Second Bace—Six furions. Prince Imperial, 114. Williams, 9to 10, won Upclone, 107 Scherrer, 20 to 1, second; Judith, 107 (Inorpe), 8 to 1, third, 11me, 1.134. to I. second:
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Third Race—Five and a half furiongs. White Frost,
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c.l. second; Lady Rover, 107. (Ray, 10 to 1, third.
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Frourth Race—Seven furiongs. Suste B., 102. Thorper; 7 to 1, wen; The Merchant, 88 (Jackson, 7 to 1,
second; Lucy Lee, 105. Thorper; even, third. Time, section large—One mile and accounty yards. Howard Mann, by Duppes, late 1, won, key del Mar, by Van Kuren, 3 to 1, second, Almee Goodwin, by escher-rer, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 445.

HARNESS RACING AT MINEOL 1. Fourteen Starters in the 2:30 Trot, Which

Is Undatabed. MINEOLA, June 10.- At the summer exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society today the trotting was sufficiently spirited to satisfy the oldest horseman present. The only drawback was several unlooked for delays that carried the banner race of the day, 2:30 class, over until to-morrow. In the first heat of the three-minute class Black Diamond almost made one circuit of the track before his driver could get him under control. Summaries:

Two-year olds, trotting, purse \$100, G. Ticchurat's b, m. Shadow island Stable's bik, m.g. Hinck Felix, William Breen's bik a Bormonda Boy, W. A. Wynn's bik m. mearchikht, Time - S.003(, 3.04)g. Time - 3:008, 3:04;
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Time-2 39, 2 35, 2 344, 2 34 class, trotting; purse \$150. M. R. Brush sch. s. Lambert W. Jaces. A. Loncourt's ch. s. Highland Light. Summorlar Stock Farm's br. g. Iron Prince. Robert Jones's b. g. Steve Wisson. S. Hendrickson St. g. Steve Wisson. S. Hendrickson St. g. Mary C. G. A. Wirgines b. g. Meurge Frying. J. C. Connor's b. m. Abbie. Noison. Thenas Carr's re. g. Little Jim. J. Trader's b. m. Nelly Hundington Briving Park's br. g. Mask George Ticchurch's b. g. Park's br. g. Mask George Ticchurch's b. g. Connolant. Time-2 345, 2 39, 233, 3

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Ceptins in Form. Mr. ronn, June 19 - The trotting to day closed a suc-re-dul meeting at Mystic Park. Summaries: 2 24 close, trotting, purse 5000. 174 close, b. m., by Bayonne Prince truce Hartings to m. by Bayonne Pr
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Bowling Notes. M. A. Quinlan. The umpire has the right to correct any error made by the scorer. Huckwa. III bette Washington will bette Washington will be washington Bowling Club outing, which was postioned last Sunday on account of rain, will be beld to morrow.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PROSPECTS THAT ROAD RACING

The Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey Preparing for the Division Meet on Aug. 8 - Consting Contests Becoming Popular-Club Runs for To-morrow - Notes. It seems likely that the continued demand of bicycle riders for improved streets and roads will result in the abandonment of races on the public highways in the near future. The American Cyclist in commenting on this ques-

tion says. Undoubtedly road racing will have to go soone or later. The bleyele is gradually taking on the status of vehicles in general, and it cannot be ex perted that the exception in its favor as regards racing on the public highways will always be made. Exclusive laws for the government of cycling will, we think, be gradually abolished. It is entirely proper that one road vehicle should be treated as another under the law. A movement is now or ognition of all vehicles used on the streets of the When a similar condition of things eventuates all over the country road racing will be out of the question. Hoad racing is a great sport, and 'twore pity to lose it, but, after all, we must acknowle dge that it interferes more or less with the eterni fitness of things.

Coasting contests are becoming popular among bicycle riders. The success of the re cent match among the New York A. C. mem bers has induced the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs to arrange a contest of this character to be held on Aug. 15, open to single and tandem wheels. There will be two classes the singles competing separately and the tan dems in a class by themselves. Three prizes will be awarded in each class. A committee consisting of W. Drabble, R. G. Betts, W. Scudder, and C. Holtz has been appointed to take charge of the contest. While no special course has been selected it is likely the event will take place on the big Irvington, N. J., hill.

The annual championship meeting of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W. will be held at Paterson on Aug. 8 under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jer sey. The races will be held on the new track at the Tourist Oval. The races, which are open only to L. A. W. members residing in New Jersey, will consist of a third-of-a-mile, one, two, and five mile events. There will also be one and two mile races, and a team race open only to club members of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. The bloycle club runs scheduled for to-morrow are as follows:

New York-Hariem Wheelmen, Ridgewood; Lin wood Wheelmen, New Derp; St. George wheelmen, Rosiyn, Grenwich Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; Century Wheelmen, Tarrytown; Metropolis Wheelmen, Bayside Cyclone Cycle Club, Jamaies, Excelsior Cycle Club, Asbury Park; Morris Wheelmen, Freeport; New York Tourist Wheelmen, Pompton; Riverside Wheelmen, Asbury Park; Richmond County Cycle Club, Switzer Park; Richmond County Cycle Club, Asbury Park; Richmond County Cycle Club, Asbury Park; Paimer Wheelmen, Totonville, Brooki, n Wheelmen, Morristown; South Brooki, n Wheelmen, Lakewood; Elicaonian Wheelmen, Great Neek, Paramount Wheelmen, Pompton; Twenty third Eegment Wheelmen, Morristown College Pont Wheelmen, Cold Spring; Gibert; Wheelmen, Lake Hopatong, Olympic Wheelmen, Rye Beach; Waverly Beycle Club, Antityville; Nassau Wheelmen, Plainfield, Manhasset Chilb Cyclera, Antityville; Indian Cycle Club, Tottenville; Aurora Grata Wheelmen, Rye Beach; Logan Wheelmen, Roslyn.

New Jersey-Nilanio Wheelmen of Jersey City, Far Rockaway; East Orance Cyclera, Princeton; Paima Club Wheelmen of Jersey City, Hempstead. of New Jersey. The bleyele club runs sched-uled for to-morrow are as follows:

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Paima Club Wheelmen of Jersey City, Hempstead, NOTES.

A. W. Lewis of the Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn will shortly make an attempt to lower the 100 mile read record on the Valley Stream course. The Racing Board of the Pennsylvania sivision of the L. A. W. has assigned the following State champtonships: Quarter of a mile, to the Eric Wannerers of Eric July 4; one third of a mile, to Arrow Cycle Club of Dubois, July 4; half a mile, to West End Wheelmen of Wilkesharre, July 4; two-mile race, to Latrobe B. C. July 25; three miles, to Johnstown Cycle Club; one mile championship of Philadelphia, to South End Wheelmen, June 20.

The East Grange Cyclers will hold a 10 mile read race on June 27.

The Race Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island held a meeting on Thursday night and arranged the details for the big handleap road race which is to be run on the Merick road on July 4. The Valley Stream course is to be used. The report of the prize committee showed that there will be a large list for the winners to choose from July 4. The Valley Stream course is to be used. The report of the prize committees have distained as a large list for the winners to choose from July 4. The Valley Stream course is to be used. The report of the prize committee showed that there will be a large list for the winners to choose from lesides the usual assortment of tires, saidles, lamps, and other cycle sundries there are two or three high grade wheels on the list. The time prize is a \$100 diamond ring, and valuable articles are offered for second and third time prizes. The entries close next Weinreaday with D. B. Van Vieck, Chairman, Kings County Wheelmen, Grant square, it out to the last of t city.

Arrangements are being made to bring Walter
Sanger, Tom Cooper, and E. C. Hald together in a
match race at Toronto next month for a \$1,000 Sanger, for Cooper, and E. C. Ball together in a match race at Toronto_next month for a \$1,000 purse.

The Ridge Wheelmen of Brocklyn contemplate holding a series of open road saces on July 25.

The Central Wheelmen of Hrooklyn have elected the following officers: Captain, H. D. Seatelli, Leutenants, H. Bawkhirst and F. D. Earl, The club runs arranged to september are as follows: June 29, Orange, 27, Compt Island; Ju 21, special run; 11, Manhattan Beach, 18, Queen, 23, Erasina; Aug. 1, Palisade Park, S. Dergen Beach; 15, Floshing, 22, New Borp; 29, Bath Beach, Walter Eschwege has succeeded 8, B. Meacham, who resigned, as Secretary of the Brooklyn Good Boads Association.

The Hijou A. C. of Jersey City has organized a bicycle division with the following officers: Manage, K. J. Coyne; Secretary J. M. Tris; Captain, T. F. Miskail, The caub will hold a run to Bergen Point to day.

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Two bloycie races will be included in the Fourth of July celebration of the New Jersey A. C. One will be a mile handleap, and the other a two mile handleap, open to all amateurs. They will be held under the sanction of the L. A. W. The handleaping will be done by soin C. Wetmore, the local handleapper. Entires close with J. E. Suilivan, 241 Broadway, New York, June 27.

Robert Boyle-The Riverside Wheelmen have a run schedulet to Philhadelphia on July 4.

John S. Johnson and J. Michael, the professional cracks, will meet in a one and ten mile match races at the Wesd Green track, England, on next Saurday. cracks, will meet in a one and ten inlie match races at the Wood liferon track, England, on next Saturday.

The Montelair Wheelmen will present a medal to every club rider who covers 1,000 inities in runs during the season.

The Castle Point Cyclers of Roboken will hold a century run to New Brunswick on June 28.

The Cillo Wheelmen of Jersey City will hold their first century run on Sinday, June 28, 10 Lake Hopatonic, by the way of Montelair, Parsippany, and lover, returning lip way of hove Morristown, and Springheid. The start will be made from the club house; on the Hudson Boulevard, corner of Fairmount avenue, at a o'clock in the morning and will finish at the same place at 7 o'clock in the eventur. New York and Brooklyn riders can bring their house and made at the club house before starting. A handsome silver bugie will be presented to the club having the largest number of surest supposed to the club having the largest number of surested to the club having the largest number of surested supposed the La W. counter the largest number of surested surgesters.

survivors.

F. M. Demarest, the L. A. W. consul at Englewood, N. J. offers his services to all wheelmen visiting that city. Benarest is an experienced cycler and is familiar with the places of that section. VARSITY CREWS ON THE HUDSON.

of the College Eights at Poughkeepste. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 19. The college crews glassy smoothness, but the sun beat down unmercifully upon the oarsmen and caused all the coaches to shorten the morning practice. It was the littlest day that the crews have had since they commenced rowing on the Hudson. The mercury was 93° in the shade on shore, and t must have been over 100° on the water. At any rate, the torrid rays of the sun seemed to san the men of much strength and there was less snap in their stroke than usual.

The Cornell crews, which were the last to go out yesterday morning, went out first this morning, as Courtney appreciated the weakhis men to escape it as much as possi-ble. The three Cernell crews rowed up the river as far as the ice house which marks the second mile of the four-mile course, where they turned and rowed back to the boat house. Couriney is trying to raise the 'varsity stroke from 30, at which they were rowing when they came here, and this morning the crew got up to 34. Courtney says that he will not quicken the stroke much more than that, and many a college oarsmuch more than that, and many a college oars-man who has criticised his old stroke of 43 a minute will now be his friend. In speaking of the Pounth-weisie course, Courtney said: "I have always been opposed to rowing here, because I have had so many disastrous experi-"Thurs always been opposed to rowing here, because I have had so many diaastrous experiences myself with the sweis and steamboats. But this is a magnificent stretch of water, and with the attendance of revenue cutters to enforce police regulations I anticipate that the comitor race will be an immense success." In specifing of the Pennsylvania crews, Courtney said: "Considering that they are all green men, I think that they row semarkably well. I give Filis Ward a gr at deal of credit for taking a lot of freelines and making such a crew out of them."

Tennsy's freshmen crew rook a six-mile pull this morning, and in the afternoon the crews were taken on board the launch by tooch Ward and a visit was paid to the ithacans. The engineer of Pennsy's launch, the Isen Franklin dislocated his shoulder during the trip while arranging a piece of machinery. As a result Coach Ward was running up and down the West Shore Railroad track this afternoon with his megaphone coaching the varsity grew. In Brooklyn Advertisements.

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A rush on Russian Crash Suits vesterday-unattainable elsewhere. we're told.

A few Pure Linen Drill Suits reduced from \$10, \$11, and \$12 to \$5 are worth coming for to-day. Bet-

ter come early.
200 pair of Striped Duck Tronsers at \$1.25, formerly \$1.75, will also be a feature to-day. Just the thing to keep company with a b'ue serge coat for outing wear.

Boys' Washable Suits, \$2 to \$5.
Negligee Shirts at \$2 and \$2.50; were \$3.
Fure Silk Ties, 2 for \$26.
Morley's \$5 Underwear to day \$3.
Straw Hats \$8. None better at any price,
Ladies' Shirt Waists at half price.
Ladies' Tailor-mode Heyele Suits, \$8.75 to \$35.
Prompt attention to out-of-town orders. peaking of the coming race, Capt. Boyle of

speaking of the coming race, Capt. Boyle of Pennay's 'varsity crew said:
"If our boat is even with the leaders when we reach the three-mile point we will win the race, because my crew has got great staying power."
"Cornell's 'varsity and freshmen crews had a sorub race of one mile this evening. It was from the finish of the course to the big bridge which marks the three-mile point. The coxewains were yelling at the men with a vengeance, and when Coach Courtney tooted the whistle of the launch the 'varsity crew was only half a length ahead of the freshmen. A large number of people witnessed the contest with great enthusiasm.

Harvard's and Columbia's crews were out twice to-day, rowing over short courses which they have established themselves away up the river near the starting point of the course. Guy Richards returned to the Columbia quarters from New Haven this morning, and Fred White of Cornell is here to assist Courtney in coaching the freshmen crew.

Chairman William Booth of the local committee announces that a meeting of his committee announces that a meeting of his committee and the representatives of the different

mittee announces that a meeting of his commit-tee and the representatives of the different crews will be held to-morrow night to complete arrangements for the big race.

The Harvard 'Varsity crew went over the entire course this afternoon in 19:35. The freshmen made a two-mile spurt in 9:14.

YALE'S LONGER STROKE.

The Men at Henley Seem to Be Copying the English Beach. LONDON, June 19,-The Yale oarsmen were out in their boat at 10:45 o'clock this morning, and practiced for an hour and a quarter under the coaching of Bob Cook, who rode a bicycle along the banks of the Thames. Cook says that the practice was not so successful as it was yesterday, the work being less steady on account of the low stroke of twenty-four and twenty-six per minute. The greatest faults feather on recovery. The men are in good spirits, and greatly pleased with their food and accommodations.

The men were out again this afternoon and rowed for an hour. They went over the full course and later, after going up the river, tried the English stroke of twenty-four to the minute Both Cook and Capt. Treadway say that the working boat is unsteady, but that it is quite satisfactory for practice. The Americans had decidedly more body swing to-day than they have shown at any time since they began practice here.

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Dr. McDowell of Chicago, who is entered in the race for the Diamond Sculls, practised for the first time this afternoon, rowing over the full course. He made a poor impression.

The Yale men, as compared with the English oarsmen with whom they are to compete, seem to be very large. The Yale flag was hoisted over the Yale headquarters to-day for the first time. The crew celebrated the occasion in the usual manner. When the men rowed over the course this afternoon there was a heavy head wind.

Englishmen look upon Yale as the most formidable of their opponents. The Americans have made their stroke longer, with a good body swing. They seem to be copying the English reach, and on the catch do not go back so far.

Trap Shooting. The Down Town Oun Club held its regular month-ly club shoot at Wissel's Ridgewood Park yester-

day afternoon. The acores: First Event-Regular monthly club shoot at ten live birds each. Adam Goetz, 25 yards, 10: Will llam Joost, 26 yards, 9; Chris Steeneken, 28 yards, 8; Herman Fajen, 25 yards, 7; George Grau, 25 a; Herman Fajen, 25 yards, 7; George Grau, 25 yards, 7; Herman J. Bohlman, 25 yards, 7; Tony Fugacci, 25 yards, 5.

Second Event—Team sweepstakes at three live birts cach. Gests's team—ticet. 2; Fajen, 3; Grau, 2; total, 7. Steeneken's team—Steeneken', 3; Joost, 1; Bohlman, 8; total, 6.

Six members of the Falcon Gun Club tock part in the regular monthly live bird shoot o' the organization at Dexter Fark yesterday afternoon. The scores: ration at Dealer rate years scores; First Event regular monthly club shoot at ten live birds each, 25 yards rise; John Boblinz, 196; Chris Meyer, 915; Henry Von Saden, 75; John Molter, 7; John Meyer, 55; John Vagts, 856. Second Event-Team race at three live birds each, John Mayer's team—John Meyer, 3; Moller, 5; to 13; 6, Bobling's team—Bobling, 3; Chris, Meyer, 15; 1614, 5. 3; total, 6; total, 6. Holding, 2; total, 6. Holding's team-Morre, 6; Moller, 2; total, 6. Holding's team-lichitug, 2; Chris Meyer, 2; total, 4. Gossip of the Ring.

Paddy Gorman is out with a defi to box any 145 or 150 pound man.

Jarry Riedy, one of Johnny White's psotégés, ta willing to lox some good 110 or 112 pound fad. willing to lox some good 110 or 112 pound lad.

Lichin Houghterly has matched he grotege, "Kid"

H. Partland acalesi Mike McManus at Albany on
July 3. The pair will shape it for ten rounds.

Patay Haley is the latest acquisition to Jim Conry's stable of fighters. Haley, who halfs from hurfale, is in the swin to box any 100 pounder extant. falo, is in the swim to box any 100 pounder extant. "Denver" Ed Smith was one of the speciators at the Maher Slavin contest. Smith arrived in this city on Thursday, upon receipt of a telegram from J. H. Hildebrandt, who wanted to see him about meeting Jim Corbett in Johannesburg 175. Tail. From the present look of things it is possible that the pair may be brought together. Hildebrands also wants a meeting between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, should Smith and Corbett fall to come to some agreement.

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The New Yorks play at Orange Oval next Monday. There is a letter at this office for Friener can The New Yorks have now lost eight straight Games.

Clarke will pitch against the Brooklyns at Eastern Park to day.

George Incs — The Eastern League record is printed in The Sits every Monday.

Anderson started to play left field for the Brooklyns vesterday, but after the first inning Shock relieved him, and haly went to second base.

To the Entron or The Sun-Sir. In answer to the inquiry for my address, a letter sant to 200 Sullivan street, care of R. L. Robinson, will reach me. Yours.

The game selectuled to take place at Hackensack to day belowen the Gritani Field Club and the Princeton Varsity will unioubledly prove very interesting.

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Constant Reader —Mike Sultivan, who recently
joined the New York ("wh, pitched for the Clevelands had season. Jun builting its still with the
beston Club.
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on the beach with the New Yorks yesterday.
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President Freedman declared yesterday that he would not allow Berryhill to play with the Wilmingtons against the Metropolitans this afternoon. Manager Denny Long said that he would play the game under protest if Berryhill was not allowed to take part in its.